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GEN. WRIGHT, of Chicago, was a Point, and has been almost a life-long friend with him, which, as may be supposed, ceased during the time of the civil war, but was subsequently resumed. He captured in female attire, and that the he was then wearing a shawl, as the morning was chilly and his health infirm. On being asked whether Mr. Davis had spoken to him on the subject of his work on the Confederacy, General sequently added: "We could never agree tually tabooed by us." Mr. Davis has, friend his satisfaction at the abolition of the course recently pursued by President Garfield in relation to the New York collectorship should be sustained, supporting this assertion by an anecdote which distinctly shows his opinions of the justice of such action. Before the commencement of the civil war, President Buchanan consulted Mr. Davis, then a Senator from Mississippi, about a federal appointment in his state, and he replied that it was the right of the Executive to nominate whoever he thought fit, and, if the nominee was morally and intellectually compebeen selected, it was the duty of the Senate to confirm his nomination. General Wright says that Davis was a universal favorite at West Point, remarkably couralso expresses his regard for his old school fellow by saying, "I remember him as my brave, generous room-mate and companion in arms at West Point, and as one who has passed through the most remarkable series of vicissitudes that has ever fallen to the lot of man, and yet, for nearly fitteen years, through it all, has

never ceased to call me friend."

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES in a recent interview relating to the Conkling imbrogliosaid that Mr. Conkling's idea of his own greatness is really monomania, and also charged the ex-Senator with having made three separate attempts to betray the republican party. Mr. Hayes asserts that in 1876 Governor Morgan, a New York gunernatorial caudidate, was of opinion that the advocate of Senatorial courtesy had done his best to defeat him; that subsequently Conkling intended to overthrow the action of the Electoral Commission in relation to the Louislana returns, but was prevented by Senator Morton; and that had it not been for Conkling's advice the Potter investigation committee would Black Silks, Black Cashmeres never had existed. The ex-President con-Southern Senators that I would from very abame leave the White House in thirty days after the investigation had begun." These remarkable statements indicate that day eight free baths were opened, the he bitter contest between Hayes and first dip of the season being secured to Conkling during the last administration the women and girls, and although no is not yet forgotten by the former, and extensive notice had been given, nearly there in little reason to suppose that the 3,000 persons availed; themselves of the and named gentleman is inclined to bury the batchet. The opposition to Mr. Conk- bath, which was the most frequenced ling in the ranks of his own party seems there were 900 baths taken, and at sevto be increasing in strength, and it is eral of the establishments a number of highly prebable that his recent complimentary telegram to Senator Mahone will deprive him of the faintest hope of a democratic attiance, as there are many democrats who regard the leader of the Virginia Readjusters with sentiments akin to tion, the value of free baths can hardly be those localbly and improperly expressed over estimated, and it is to be hoped that by Mr. John Carmichael in the postal card the example will be followed in other is sent to Senator Vance.

ON CARREUL consideration of the local presumes of dogs is a doubtful advantage course, and he is already mentally cutting in a city. The blunderbus, the bowieknife and the builder all formerly precious personal belongings, seem now being works of a satisfying nature, but the builder in th

to be rather more inconvenient and dan- with another scheme, having concluded a gerous to the owner than to any one elec. Circumstances do undoubtedly alter cases, and the requirements and amenities of a big city seem to be inexorably legislating Served in Washington and Georgetown by regular carriers whose subscription price is SIX CENTS per week; by mail (postage prepaid) 81 per year; \$1.50 for six months; 75 cents for three months; 25 cets for one month. Subscription by mail invariably in advance. Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second class matter. against dogs. Fashion will, of course, always require a pet. Dogs are the more talking of historic ideas, the Napoleons ces" by everybody, but the adoring owners, and if the matter were put to popular vote it is very probable that each individual pet would be destroyed by the local option of its next door neighbors.

An English newspaper admits that English schools are by no means all that could be desired but states that a report of an examination of German candidates for teachers' certificates discloses an amount of ignorance which England, fortunately, cannot equal. It is stated that one gentleman, inspired with the noble ambition of teaching the young idea classmate of Jefferson Davis at West how to shoot, was asked how many square miles the North Pole covered, and of his, having kept up a correspondence replied that no one knew, for although many had attempted to get to that region none had succeeded. Another aspirant for pedagogic honors was asked why the has in a recent interview stated companions of Columbus at one stage of that there was no truth what the voyage refused to proceed, and he ever in the story that Mr. Davis was unbestitatingly answered that it was because they had come to the spot only possible foundation for it was that where on account of the roundness of the earth, the ship would have tipped over.

As German professors and university graduates are considered exceptionally erudite these statements are so startling that one is inclined to accept them with Wright answered, "Not a word," and sub- some grains of allowance, and but for the well known gravity and soberness of the in politics, and years ago they were mu- English press we would put no faith in them at all. Our British contemporary, however, expressed in the presence of his however, makes the assertions we have quoted and several others in a calm and slavery, and also stated emphatically that dispassionate manner with but one sarcastic comment, which is that "if the schoolmaster is generally abroad in Germany, the candidates for that title are not seldom at sea."

BRAZIL is again looking for laborers and is now in hopes of finding the necessary supply among the Chinese. Many recent attempts have been made to encourage German immigration, but the efforts have been so singularly unsuccessful that the Brazilians believe that Bismarck has been secretly thwarting the tent to fill the position for which he had project in different ways, even condesending to use the German consuls as agente for inciting strikes. However correct this charge may be, it is unaccessary to adduce it as the reason for the present ageous and very tenacious of opinion, and failure of the scheme. Germans have in former years sought Brazil in the train of their own native princes, and have been treated with favor, but the colonizing efforts met with no real success, and they eventually either returned to their native country or found a new and permanent home in the United States. The societary conditions were to some degree the cause of thie, but the fundamental reason can be found in the climate. Successful colonization everywhere follows the isothermal lines, and the wanderers build their new resting place where the seasons and temperature conform to their habits and requirements. The German finds a congenial climate lying like a broad pelt across the states of our Thion, with a fertile sail for tillage, and a free government that grants both opportunity of action and the protection of law. That the nation recognizes the advantages of this hospitable new horae in the West is shown day by day as the crowded ships seek our shore, and the thousands of immigrants disperse over the land and readfly become a harmonious constituent of the population.

THAT the "great unwashed" would wash if they only were supplied with the means was fully demonstrated in New York city on the first of June. On that opportunity. At the Gouveneur street women were awaiting admission at the opening hour of five o'clock in the morning. As a sanitary precaution for a large city, where many persons are necessarily debarred from the opportunities for ablucommunities.

Atways a future seems to be the rule items of the press it would seem that the of action by which De Lesseps directs his

when all things are seriously considered, De Lesseps is at present amusing himself contract with the Greek Government for opening a way through the Isthmus of Corinth, and so constructing a ship canal between the Ægean sea and the Gulf of Corinth. The French are very fond of fairly revelled in them, but De Lesseps seems to carry the national taste still further, and not contenting himself with the finery of elequence eventuates the ideas into fact. One historic idea he borrowed from Alexander of Macedon, who if he had been born twenty-one centuries later, might have offered another route for the Suez canal. Christopher Columbus in a rather indirect manner spent some time and energy looking for the Panama route, and now it is confidently stated that it was the Emperor Nero who first elaborated the historic idea of the short cut through Corinth.

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